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| A SMALL SCRAP. $\qquad$ <br> Messrs. Hemphill and Latimer Do the Unexpected. $\qquad$ <br> but it amounted to nothing. $\qquad$ <br> A Comple of "Cuss" Worde and a Little Genticulation, With Gne Or Two 131ows. That's Alt. $\qquad$ | TWO MEN LYNCHED. $\qquad$ One White and One Black Murderer Hung Together. | BOTH WERE KILLED. $\qquad$ <br> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair Meet a Harrowing Fate. $\qquad$ TWO WEALTHY AMERICANS $\qquad$ Were Driving an Automobile at Hate of Sixty-Two Miles ah Hour. When it Became Unmanagable. | $\qquad$ <br> A WARNIN: <br> To Young Laadies Whg Answer Matri- <br> monial Advertisements. <br> Advertisements for a husband or a wife are frequently seen in the newspapers and they are suswered by many foolish people who believe that it is a sure and easy way to get married rich. A few days ago a negro was arrested for some offense at Little Rock, Ark., and the following account was given as to his connection with one of the matrimonial bureaus: | TAMPA SHOCKED.$\qquad$ Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Allen Shot Down in Their Home$\qquad$ by a wealthy young cuban$\qquad$ Whose Relations With the Woman Incensed Allen. She Itan Into the İange of Chaves $s$ Firing. | A telegraphic error. The mix-Up it Cansed and how a Man Got Away. | BOAT BLEW UP: Four of the Crew Were Killed of were Drowned. |
|  | Charles Salyers, white, and Harry Gates, colored, were taken from the county jail at Lexington, Mo., by a masked mob at 1.30 Wednesday |  |  |  |  | causk not ascertained. |
|  | morning and lynched. They were charged with killing icorge W. Johnson, a wealthy farmer, who surprised them at his hen house near town a week ago. |  |  |  | in sending a name. This is probably the first instance of the kind that ever happened in this state or any other. Governor MeSweeney telegraphed | red Condi- |
|  |  | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair. Americans, also related to Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., (Miss Virginia Fair) were returning to Paris from Trouville |  |  |  | or |
| water or the atmosphere that calls forth a dificulty of some sort every | killed Johnson. <br> Johnson was one of the weathiest and most respected men in the com- munity and the feeling arainst the $\qquad$ |  | one of the matrimonial bureaus: <br> A negro, a matrimonial correspon- <br> dence burean, a packet of letters <br> evidently from white girls all ower the | A dispatch from Tampa. Florida, says at the home of Charles J. Allen. on Seventh avenue Tampa Heights. |  | blew up Wednesday near St. Georges, Staten Island. Four of the crew were |
|  |  |  | United States, was the amazingly rarcial in comb police department last |  | Candler that he had instructed thesherift to hild "Willians" as request-ed. Governor Mcsweney was non- |  |
|  |  | TSursay when tieir automobile |  |  |  | killed or drowned. <br> There were eight men on the tug |
|  |  |  | night by the arrest of a negro callina himself Willic P. Prophet. |  | plassed for the moment, as he could not recall any "Williams" that he | and all were blown into the water Four were rescued. Three are injured |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | badly and one at least is not expected to live. |
|  |  |  |  |  | rather than "Adams," but looking over his telegraphy copy brok he round that the | and later a quantity of wreckage and clothing and the name board came ashore with the ebb tide along Staten |
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|  | prisoneranme | (ention, and with which they were | portance weese taken from him, but |  | there all right. He immedlately telegraphed Governor Candler that it | ashore with the ebb tide along Staten <br> Island. The owners of the tug are G . |
|  | made for the cells of the murderers. |  | pockets be protested loudly and tried to keep the ofilecrs from looking into them. This naturally made the |  | telegraphed Gowernor Candler that it was Adams he wanted and not "Williams," and soon after he received a | Kuper and Brothers. The tug was wing a lighter loaded with cotton |
|  |  |  |  | in his house and that he assaulted Chavez, striking him a terrific blow in the mouth. Chavez then drew a pis- | reply sying that the sherif had been $\begin{aligned} & \text { ind } \\ & \text { intructed thold Addms, but adding }\end{aligned}$ | from Irrooklyn to tataten Itand. The Staten Island ferryboat Castleon was |
|  | the sicel dors wisutes to eut tirough | Were taken to the Chateu Brisson |  |  | that Governor McSweeney's telegram read "Williams. | wear the scene of the explosion when it occurred. Capt. Braisted of the |
|  | Whituot furtherado the moth start.ed with their victims tor a point lait |  |  |  | "How "diams kot changed to to | ferryboat says the explosion and the sinking of the boat were almost simul |
|  |  |  |  | after passing through the body of Mrs. | nected with the case. The Western <br> Union onlcers say the telegram went <br> "Adams" from here |  |
|  |  | and | no, and a large packet of letters addressed to "Willie Prophet," were |  |  |  |
|  | that Gates had stiot eotus artue siring | The wife of the , \%atereper of the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Immediately after the shooting Cha vez rushed from the house bareheaded |  | burned and scalded. The other res-cued men were picked up by a passing |
|  |  |  |  |  | to "Williams" when it got to the latter place. It may have been an error |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | name in his mind while he was at- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | a luing requently tappens when one | intirmary and the other to the Marine |
|  |  |  |  | sheriff, Ancefort was made to get him released tomight. Mis father's firm, one of the lar wat mamu act orers | is writing, and telegraph operators wasable to give any account of the are sometimes, no doubt, similarly accident. The lighthouse boat Daisy |  |
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|  | was to put out an incandescent light |  | - opposite sex, with wham they corres. | hundred thousand dollar eash bond,but as the charke is murder Junde | The telegraph people are making an | accident. The lighthouse boat Daisy is at the place where the tug went down grappling for the bodies of the |
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|  |  |  | and courtingly, and rarely the leters |  |  | tons gross. She was originally named Bristol but was chartered by the government and the name changed to tinally to Jacob Kuper. |
|  | haid lived hipere tor a number of years |  |  | man, have been employed by the defense. $\qquad$ <br> Captured in Philadelphia. |  |  |
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|  | tiary for burglary committed in Lexington. $\qquad$ <br> E.Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, in a lec- | chaffeur, who was sitting behind the Fair's, was precipitated into a ditch. He staggered to his feet, calling for help. The gatekeeper's wife rushed tricating Mr. and Mrs. Fair, who wer | himself at all, to the yoreau and obtained a membership. <br> Extracts from the letters, however show that whethei or not he mentioned his color at the eadquarters of the |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Wednesday to ask a northern governor to hold a South Carolina fugitive murderer awaiting a requisition. Dur- ing the morning be received the following: <br> Gov. M. B. McSweeney, Columbia. | telegraphic error in transmission Adams would no doubt be under arrest in this state, his second wife being a nesday he received a letter from the sheriff of Chatham county stating | A GOOD APPOINTMENT. $\qquad$ <br> Mr. John S. Reynolds Made Snpreme |
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|  | at the Universit | Suncu unamit |  | George MeFadden, charged with |  |  |
|  |  | had sustained ghastly injuries andwere almost unrecognizable. Mr. |  |  |  |  |
|  | both upon parents and their children. |  | tails as te the color of 3 /s hair, for a sentence from one of tr A reads: I | superintendent police, Philadelphia, Pa., at my request refuses to return | gram ordering him to hold Adams, the recorder had released him and he had escaped. $\qquad$ | occasloned by the death of Mr. T. S. |
|  |  | his wife's skull was split. The chaffeur was terribly affected at thecalamity and seemed bereft of his | Very much, also your ye." The tone of ali the leters is some- | with requisition, denies his identity, am certain he is man wanted, police threaten to discharge him, take | To Kill Chaffee. <br> Prepared to take the law into her |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Moorman, the court has selected Mr. John S. Reynolds, of the Columbla bar, |
|  | a crime. Advice to persons | senses. He threw himself into a ditch on the opposite side of the road and rolled about crying, " $\mathrm{M} y$ poror mas- | what sickening, abounding in such expressions as "my own sweet dear" and | threatea st discharge him, takenecessary steps to have him detained until requisition obtained, and I can go for him. |  | the appointment being thus announced Wednesday morning: |
|  |  |  | "my darling Willie," "your loving larded the single dears, darlings and |  |  | State of South Carolina-In the Supreme Court. |
|  | Peld | Mr. Sisson, owner of the ehateau |  | ponplys sent Gov. Wm. A. Stone, Harrisburg, Pa. |  |  |
|  |  |  | larded the single dears, darlings and sweethearts. <br> At first the police were amazed, then wrathrul and indignant, and the |  | is the widow of a discharged | pleasure <br> pleasure |
|  |  | Mr. and Mrs. Fair to be carried to the satekeeper's lodge. Here they | then wrathful and indignant, and the man had played the monstrous hoax on probably immocent, if indiscreet. | Sov. Wm. A. Stone, Harrisburg, Pa. Police Quirk to hold George McFad- | soldier of the Eigth infantry. On his deathbed her husband exacted a |  |
|  |  |  | young white women, and there wert many expressions of regret that the negro could be tried only on the | der, this State, until requisition papers from this onice can reach you. | asainst Gemelt Charee for alleged |  |
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